A Surprise.

We were much astonished yesterday morning to find in the Richmond Whig a bitter aracle, full of malice and falsehood, from an ged man whom we had not supposed to be at present mingling in the animosities and bulldozing of Mahonism. We had hoped that so ancient a man, who had found suitable employment at the hands of the State, had somewhat withdrawn from vail when the interest upon the debt is the active partisantles of life, and that age had toned down somewhat of the malignities of his earlier days. We were, there- honest men rule, but as long as the reckless forc, greatly surprised, and, we speak most and unscrupulous persons who seek elevasincerely, greatly grieved; for we beheld that age had impaired its own dignity by the head of affairs there will be no peace indulging in rancor and wrong that are a nor rest for the people. Wisdom and pascandal upon it.

indignant expression of our sense of the blackguardism and injustice of that sheet, goes into a bitter tirade against the Dispatch, and reaffirms the absurd and blind charges that the Dispatch was the organ of various things, among them usurers, rings, mo- When its passage was announced, the nopolies, etc.; than which more idle, more papers of the day state: malicious, and more untenable accusations could not enter the brain of man.

But first, before entering upon the slazy effort to bolster up the mad accusations, the writer reproduces a sarcastic rigmarole, which he produced some years since, styling the Disputch the "organ of the chamand, without meaning to express any opin- tion of the debt. ion upon the subject, we may, upon the scientific axiom of the "survival of the ing in Virginia, this record will surprise fittest," infer that the Herald is at least as many people. good as the authors of the sarcasm. And history may repeat itself in the case of the satire thrice paraded to please a nurtured malice. But what shall we say of the copy- ing upon the recent destructive scenes at the ist who applied it in this locality where it North, implores the people of Virginia to be was not applicable, and where he only out- faithful to their interests and their honor. raged both propriety and truth to gratify It says: his malice?

organs of so many things: 1st. That we were the advocates "in all its stages of the the funding bill whilst it was before the we do not by our own folly in one rash act Legislature. There were reasons satisfac- able disgrace upon the State. tory to its editors that prevented the printing of a word of editorial on the subject. ties before us, whose hand will be raised a word, feeling that under the circumstances the people should, through their representatheir own satisfaction.

damned for supporting it, and we never true interests and will cover us with disdid that very malicious as well as unjust honor." thing-first decide that a man should be damned for supporting it and then drag to execution an unoffending person towards is what this antiquated man has done to- DAY, says: wards us.

2d. Our accuser, judge, and executioner, now so ripe in age, so disqualified by malignity of dispositon, says we have always intention to stand by the plighted faith of policy about money was to remove the reand interest would be kept down rather Daniel! come forth!" than put up under the peril of violation of law. This is the theory advocated by

The other two paragraphs are worse than absurd. They relate to the course of the We copy the quotation and comment of Dispatch on the internal-improvement ques- that true-spirited paper: decide account tions, and the charge that it espoused the alleged frauds in the senatorial election in this city. The people of Richmond and the Conservative party were with us.

This is all that a very unjust man, one who is wholly disqualified by his bitterness from a fair judgment, has to array against us. We regret that a person should have of Henry Clay's "I had rather be right than shown so much temper when he had so | President." little to stand upon. His donation is one disgraceful to his age, and only regretted by us because it is so damaging to him-

But, while we expected that other persons were sent to the front by General MAHONE ed. The party organization gives the we cannot avoid expressing our regret at power to the superintendent and his comour disappointment. We characterized mittee, and what we said was that this them as "Hoodlums." The term does not power should be exercised as the people apply to the aged malignant. We cannot say we took him for his betters, for, with all his bitterness, we put a higher estimate upon him than we do upon them. Nevertheless, we could have wished bim a better fate than to have come to write for a newspaper which is merely a personal organ of one man, and he not a man of a very elevated favors compulsory readjustment? Can the pattern. The newspaper is in its right editor of that paper come down to such a sphere a noble thing. When we have a notch? newspaper that we can rely upon-one that we know to be disinterested-one that gives the validity of the appointment of the five its opinions wholly with the view of pro- delegates, but to show the impropriety of moting the public welfare and guarding the thirteen gentlemen instructing five delepublic interests—there is a pleasure and a gates how they shall vote when the five real satisfaction in reading it that is de- tion as the representatives of over 500 lightful. We regard it as a friend and voters .- Portsmouth Enterprise. guide, one that is to be trusted and fol-

Alas! what is it when we know that it is wedded to the private and personal aspirations of a man-laboring in his cause and seeking his advantage? We can find no comfort in the counsels of that paper; we can find no solace in its reflections; for they are not subordinate to the public welfare; not engendered by that high motive which overrules all the labors and wishes of the patriot-the public welfare.

The Richmond Whig has been for years obedient to the views and desires of Wu- erted by the water of this healing fountain the greatest blessing that could come to the LIAM MAHONE. He has rever shuffed that have given it a name of great worth, and people of Virginia—a blessing alike to their the Whig did not sneeze; he has never hundreds are there who regard it with both changed his views or his plans that the gratitude and pleasure. See Colonel Goods's government to \$500,000 or less. Civis. Whig did not change instantly. advertisement.

This present character of the Richmond Whig is a matter of general comment. It | Mr. Gladstone's popularity with the comhas become so odious as to offend the nos-trils of all the people. The wonder is that there should be brazen-faced impudence enough in any man or set of men to carry to grasp his hand; and raised cheers as the forward this shameless subordination of a train left the platform. - New York, Trivenerable and long-known journal to the bune, will and interests of a single man. Gene- Just now he stands for the anti-Turkish rous shade of HAMPDEN PLEASANTS, Lappy feeling in England. Hence these demonart thou in thy ignorance to the strations of the stration of the strategies of the strategies

Political Madness. end of thirty years the principal of the interest for thirty years would be ready for the laws from the misguided men upon repudiation at the end of that time? Or whom they rely for shelter and support. can it be imagined that the political tricksters and demagogues will be able to prethem. Concession may be acquired when tion through deluding the people may be at triotism and honor can be relied upon; The writer in the Whig, taking up our recklessness and disregard of public virtue,

> Major Daniel and the Funding Act. On the 28th of March, 1871, Major John W. DANIEL voted against the funding bill.

"Mr. Daniel rose and moved to reconsider the vote, and in an indignant manner protested against the way in which the ginia lawyers. friends of the bill had rushed it through. He characterized the action taken as infa-

mous." Mr. DANIEL had previously offered three amendments, all of which were rejected, we bermaids." In his malice he applied this think. Two of them were intended to dephrase, copying it from the New York pa- clare that the certificates of debt as to West pers, which applied it to the New York Virginia's portion were not to be considered Herald many years since. Whether due to as a debt owing by Virginia, and the third the Herald or not is a matter that time some- to provide that no creditor should be alwhat disposed of in the death of the authors lowed to fund until he released Virginia of the wit and the survival of the Herald, from all liability for West Virginia's por-

In view of the circumstances now exist-

Stand by the State. The Lynchburg Virginian, in comment-

"There is still a great deal of unemployed But to his contemptible effort to bolster | capital at the North, constantly seeking inup his malicious falsehoods that we are the vestment, and attention is now largely turned to the mineral lands of Virginia. Its central position, its desirable climate, its varied resources, and many advantages; funding bill." A falsehood unrelieved by and last, but not least, the staid and consera single fact that affords a color of apology. Vative character of its people, will attract The Dispatch never said a word in favor of attention to a degree hitherto unknown, if

" With such possibilities and probabili-One of these reasons was stated afterwards- to dash from our lips the cup of fortune. viz., that we did not think it wise to fund Having been taught by one terrible exthe accrued interest, and thus subject the ample that the tendencies of the com-State to paying interest. And yet the claim mon people at the North are towards of the creditor was strong. Had we been communism, and that a different, a more called upon to vote upon this point we should have voted "No"; but there were should have voted "No"; but there were to stand unalterably to our obligations funding bill, and we refrained from saying rial prosperity for the Old Dominion. If leges and incurred all the obligations of dollar of the State debt, and am a very large ever there was a time when 'honesty could be proven beyond all peradventure to be 'the best policy,' that time is now tives fresh from home, settle the matter to in the history of this grand old Commonwealth! We implore our people to give no No, we did not support the funding bill. beed to the teachings of those who would We did not think that a man should be have them believe they can prosper by dishonest acts. They are destructive of our

The Black Flag.

The Norfolk Virginian of yesterday, in whom we had harbored a malignity. That commenting upon the letter of Mr. Holli-

"So far we are glad to see there is but one candidate before the people of Virginia who has raised the black flag of repudiation. On the other hand, four have avowed their opposed the usury laws, and therefore Virginia. Terry, and Fitz. Lee, and Taliawe are the organ of the money-changer, ferro, and Holliday stand forth the cham-We have indeed considered that the best pions of her honor. We listen now for the voice of Lynchburg's favorite son. In sadder times he was not slow to draw his strictions upon interest-that, so relieved, it sword in her defence. We mistake him if would be worth no more than it should be, he is not still true to her best interests.

Clay's Noble Sentiment.

The Norfolk Virginian properly appreciates Mr. Holliday's proud declaration.

"The road to prosperity is not through the door of repudiation-that is the road to tion on property-State, municipal, and her doom. And I would not beckon her in that direction for all the honor any office she may have can confer. Indeed, what would the office be worth when won? It would be a 'barren sceptre,' if not a disgraceful prize." These are the earnest words of an honest man. They remind us

QUOTE US CORRECTLY .- The Richmond Dispatch says that long ago the Landmark declared for district meetings. The Landmark said that where the people required these that their wishes ought to be respectpreferred .- Norfolk Landmark.

Perhaps the Landmark will be good enough to point out wherein we "quoted' it incorrectly.

And as that respectable journal has not yet expressed its opinion on another point, we take the liberty of asking it whether it

We allude to this subject, not to question delegates are supposed to go to the Conven-

Thirteen voters in Rockingham-a county known to be strongly for Holliday, and which sent twenty-three delegates instructed to vote for him-met together and sent Mahone delegates to Richmond.

Will the Enterprise tell us why the proceeding was right in one case and wrong in the other?

Buffalo Lithia Springs. Colonel Goods has reduced the costs of living and of water at the widely-famed Buffalo Lithia. The positive benefits ex-

strationer rate was seen a receipt of the

everybody something. people into a war with the public creditors sharply on the press, which had to pay for of the State would involve them in embar- entra telegrams and for setting type, and

The President of the Swiss Council entertained General GRANT at dinner the other paid? The right and the law will defeat day. He toasted the General as "the most "illustrious general, the ablest statesman, shots. Not so the President: he took three shots at his guest and missed him each time.

LOW & ARGABRITE. We have a copy of this valuable work.

Mr. HARLOW is an entirely competent editor for such a book, and it will prove of

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Civis" on the Public Debt. No. 1.

Editors Dispatch: Fully convinced that thority, and which has given us as its pur-chase improvements and institutions so val-the power to do with as she pleases. As to nable and beneficent that no sane man would the plan of a constitutional convention to ture, and are far more dexterous in finding Is that possible? I think both impracticadifficulties and presenting obstacles than in | ble-impossible of accomplishment, discovering just and honorable means and measures of relief. If we really wish to you say, an "egregious error"; but that ments against this course we can set to our- tract morally or legally, since the law was elves no task so easy.

attention, is that we are a conquered peo- tween the State and her creditors is a very ple; that the conqueror has destroyed the popular one to the masses, who have not for consideration on which our credit was a moment thought how it is to be accombased, and that he inherits our liabilities. plished; nor have those who advocate it To this it is sufficient to answer that Vir- given us any plan. I frankly state that it ginia, "accepting the situation," sought re- would be very acceptable to me if I could storation to the Union; that in her readmis- | see any plan by which it could be bonorably sion she regained all the power and privi- and legally effected; for I do not own one us the result—the punishment, if you adjustment short of paying the debt when please-of abortive war, in regaining her we can; and I state without any hesitation old place in the Union she came back intact | that I believe it can be done without inin her freedom to commence her new career | creasing the rate of taxation on the property at the point which she had reached at the of the State one mill. time of her ill-starred secession; that in so | Aye, I go farther, and state that I bereturning she stood the peer of any other lieve, by making available and properly was not only conquered, but held as conquered territory; or that in her rehabilitaobligations. The Constitution under which details of the plan time and space do not we were readmitted did, it is true, coërce now permit me to give. our freedom. In its adoption we were sub-

and labor alike of the expensiveness of its the war? Very truly yours, cumbrous and complicated machinery. There are two ways which, used conjointly, present the only proper means of iquidating financial obligations, whether income to the maximum and reduce expenses to the minimum. The first process has been pretty well exhausted. The taxa-Federal-already to a great extent has crippled industry and reduced the taxable values of the Commonwealth. Men will not work when they know that the fruits of their labor will be absorbed by exorbitant taxation. Low taxes yield more revenue than high, because industry is encouraged and protected and the general wealth thereby increased. Unnecessarily high taxation is downright communism. To find new subjects of taxation and carry the rate to the extremest limit is the highest ambition of Virginia statesmanship. Enough, and more than enough, in this direction has already been accomplished. Indeed, the supreme need to-day of our State government is not an increased. but a diminished revenue. If our State the regular nomination on the 8th of August. debt shall happily have the effect of forcing us to a proper retrenchment of our public expenditures, it will prove an unmitigated lessing. Is retrenchment possible? hesitatingly, I answer affirmatively. Let

us see how easy a thing it is, if only we are The average expenses per annum of our State government, including appropriations for education, from 1850 to 1860, were \$588,000. The same expenses reached in 1874 the enormous figure of \$1,584,000nearly three times as much. If when we were rich and powerful it required but little more than half a million to administer our government, certainly now, when we are extremely poor and have less territory and less population, that sum ought to be abundant. What would we think of the honesty of a man who should plead his poverty as a bar to the payment of his debts if t was known that he expended upon his family three times as much as when he was rich and prosperous and his family larger? Just that thing the State of Virginia is doing to-day. If such conduct is inexcusable on the part of an individual, it is simply intolerable on the part of a State. 'An individual may steal, and injure only bimself and family; but when the State, which to the citizen is the great embodiment of inviolable justice, his exemplan in morals, the inflexible avenger of crime, becomes itself a criminal, then it invites universal theft and robbery. The very fountain of justice is poisoned, all the bulwarks of society are broken down, and choos comes again. I candidly believe that morals and to their material thrift-would be the reduction of the expenses of their

Colonel Bobert Beverly on the State pudiation.

It affords us pleasure to publish the folrassments the like of which they have never before it got through it grew so dull that lowing, which is the substrace of a letter known, and out of which he could by no the sale of papers dragged. It was not a written by Colonel Robert Beverly, of Fauknown, and out of which he could by no possibility deliver them. The device suggested by reckless fools is that the creditors should be made to understand that at the children always come in for more than their organization of the Court of Appeals, in share of the consequences. They more order to secure a majority of that tribunal debt shall be repudiated. Poor consolation, share of the consequences. They more against the funding bill. Colonel Beverly 10-4 LINEN SHEETING at \$1 worth \$1.25 per to be suppose that a people who had paid than any other class need the protection of is one of the largest tax-payers in Virginia. is for paying the State debt to the last dollar, and thinks it can be done without increase of taxation on the subjects now taxed; but be is for paying the debt and protecting the

honor and credit of Virginia! The letter

It is proper for me to premise by say-

we give below:

ing that I am not a candidate for the office and syorthiest citizen in the United of Governor of Virginia, and I beg leave to States. The Swiss are ordinarily good state my reasons. I do not desire the position, because it would involve the neglect of my large agricultural business, and no one knows better than yourself what constant attention that requires to be success-Delinquent and Forfeited Lands: Acts of ful. Secondly, because my manner of life the Legislatures of Virginia and West from my youth up has been most active, Virginia, Constitutional Provisions, and entirely in the country; and a sedentary Decisions of the Court of Appeals respect- life in a city would, I am sure, be injurious ing the same. Edited and Compiled by to my health. Yet I am not insensible to B. F. HARLOW, Lewisburg, Va. HAR- the honor of being Governor of Virginia.- I would consider it the highest that could be bestowed upon me-far greater than to be President of the United States. 1 am not, however, one of her citizens to whom Virginia is indebted. On the contrary, I owe great value, especially to West Virginia all I am or have to my native State. So has lawyers; while it will be also useful to Vir- it been with my forefathers for 200 years past. Therefore, I say that if my services should be demanded I will give them cheerfully for what they are worth. You ask my views of the State debt,

"adjustment," &c. If General Mahonehad given any plan of adjustment, it would certainly be worthy of the highest; considerathe Commonwealth of Virginia can meet all tion. But as it requires the assent of both the obligations of her plighted faith, and parties—the State and the boudholders—to become, as the necessary result, not only an adjustment, I see no possibility of any purer in morals, but also stronger in her result in that direction short of repudiainancial and industrial resources, I beg a tion; and I see no way by which repudialittle space in your columns for a few short | tion itself could be made effectual, except articles, to indicate how we may reach a as to the \$10,000,000 of unfunded non-taxconsummation so devoutly to be wished. receivable debt, held mostly, as you say, What I shall say will appear, I am sure, by widows and orphans, and also by the reasonable and practicable to those who re- literary and sinking funds, the repugard with horror the idea of repudiating, diation of which would be manifestly or attempting to repudiate, a debt which most unjust and dishonorable, and ruinwas fairly contracted and by competent au- ous to the State itself, except perhaps be willing to give them up if thereby the obli- reconstruct the Court of Appeals, so as to gation could be annulled. I address myself set aside the validity of the funding act, I to those who are really anxious about this submit: That could this be done, regardmatter of our indebtedness, so important less of the honor of the State and of the that all other questions now occupying the | binding obligation of her contracts made public mind pale into insignificance; not since the war, when her eyes were or ought to o that class who avow their unwillingness have been open, yet the courts of the to pay, nor to that larger class, more dan- United States will be open to the State's gerous and equally obnoxious to censure, creditors, and you would probably have to who disclaiming the idea of repudiation are invoke the aid of a Grant to again, reconyet unwilling to make any sacrifices, to sub- struct the Supreme Court of the United mit to any retrenchment of public expendi- States -this time for the benefit of Virginia.

. It is probable that the funding act was, as pay we can do if; if we wish to find argu- does not vitiate the obligation of the conenacted by the legally-constituted authori-The only argument for repudiation, or ties of the State.

any cuphemism for that term, that demands | The idea of an adjustment of the debt be-

State, committed to the same duties, husbanding all the resources of the State, equally free to direct her internal econ- and by practicing the strictest economy in omy as might best accord with her in- the administration of the government, that terests and her honor. The argument, the public schools can be run, the necessary to be effective, must show that Virginia expenses of the government paid, and the interest on the entire debt (less that portion set apart for West Virginia) provided for, tion immutable conditions were imposed without any additional burden on any porupon her which left her manacled, which tion of our citizens, and in less than five paralyzed her power, which rendered the years the rate of taxation be reduced to development of her physical resources in- forty cents, probably to thirty, on the one possible, and so relieved her of antecedent hundred dollars' worth of property. The

in conclusion. I respectfully ask: Is it jected to a sort of indirect compulsion; but not most unfortunate that, without any remwe have changed it, and can change it at edy at hand, this question of "adjustpleasure, and ought to change it still more ment" should be started to agitate the n order to adjust it to the wants and con- minds of the people, and that, too, when dition of our people, to their sentiments and the bounty of providence has given us more traditions, but especially to relieve capital resources than we have had before or since

ROBERT BEVERLY.

The Gubernatorial Slate.

Great interest is manifested by the readpublic or private: We must increase our ing public to know the status of the various candidates for Governor, and we surrender much of our space to give the latest news on this subject:

Below we append the count from the most reliable sources up to the time of going to press :

Walker
Lee, W. H. F.
Beverly
Booth Unknown..... 67

The majority of the counties yet unheard from will be against Mahone. The die is cast, and, in our opinion, General Mahone stands no earthly chance for Mark the prediction .- Norfolk Ledger.

[From the Lynchburg News.] From Southwest -- A Cute Trick.

We have all been opposed to Mahone heretofore, but since we have learned that he has a "cute trick" to pay the State debt and relieve us of taxation I suppose everybody will change.

We remember when he took charge of the three railroads they were no longer known by their old names, nor even by the new one the law had given them, but everybody called it "Mahone's road." Now they tell us he is going to have himself elected Governor, and hereafter Virginia won't be Virginia, but 4 Mahone's State," and that he won't pay the debts of the old concern. Happy thought, if he don't burst up the new State too soon and have to import a "Yankee" as receiver to free the "young one" of its new debts-and old ones, too. Hurrah for Billy Mahone! He's up to any-SOUTHWEST.

DEATHS.

Died, at her mother's residence, No. 915 St. John treet. HENRIETTA M. WALKER; aged .hirtyone years.

Her funeral will take place from the above residence THIS AFTERNOON at half-past 1 o'clock Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend. Died. at the residence of his father, on Pine stree', at 10:30 A. M. Tuesday, July 31; 1877, J. H. TAY-LOR, in the twenty-second year of his age.

The funeral will take place from Sidney Baptist church TO-DAY at 4. P. M. Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend without forther.

are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

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| ten TABLE-DAMASK at 35c, worth 56c,;
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